

School Page Conducted by Lila Wade Harrell
TULSA DAILY WORLD, SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1922

PLANS CHANGE IN H. S. SCHEDULE

Two Hours of Physical
Training Each Week
to Be Included

Working on the theory that every student should have courses in physical training every year, Marie C. Freely, principal of the high school, will introduce a new school year which will provide two hours of physical training every week for every student in Central high school.

Along with this innovation will come the introduction of one-hour-a-week classes. These one-hour-a-week classes will be offered in French and sophomores and will be known as personal hygiene courses and art appreciation.

Courses which will alternate with physical training will be music for freshmen, girls with wood working and mechanical drawing for boys of the first class. Girls of the sophomore class will be offered public speaking while the boys will have music. In the junior year girls may alternate with home craft, boys with public speaking.

Community life will be the alternating course for both boys and girls in the senior year.

Emmerson

May day festivities at Emmerson school were held Thursday afternoon. The crowning of the May queen opened the program. Phyllis Clay was elected to fill this position of honor and was a representative of the seven A room. Randolph Elliott of the eight A was the Prince Charming and Horace Mink and Willie Meyers from section A were the attendants to the queen.

Much credit for the success of the event was due to Miss Margaret Patrick who has charge of the folk dances. Miss Mary Burton of the physical culture department and Miss Margaret Hill and Mrs. Hastings of the music department.

Great progress has been made in writing in Emmerson junior high school this year as is shown in the out come of the recent spelling and penmanship contests. Eleanor of the nine B class has been chosen to represent the Tulsa high school at the state meeting to be held in Oklahoma City for ambitious scribes. Rosemond Smith of the same class was given second place.

A very interesting W. C. T. U. contest was held in the Emmerson high school auditorium last week. Those contesting were from the department. While the judges found it difficult to make a decision, Mildred Thompson of the seven A was awarded a silver medal. Another contest will be held in the near future.

Joseph Janeshuett of the six B at Emmerson won the dollar prize offered by the W. C. T. U. for the best essay on "The Injurious Effects of Tobacco."

The nine B Latin class of Emmerson has organized into two divisions. Jennie Stekol and Elizabeth Hendrix have been elected as captains. Points are gained by errors in declensions, conjugations, translations and absences.

The eight A class was sorry to lose two of its members this week when Edwin Delaney moved to Hominy and Leo Russ went to Florida for a vacation.

'FARMERS' VISIT DAIRY FARM

Central High School Agriculture Students Taken for tour of White City. A medley of "bananas" and "moo" accompanied the overture that greeted the agriculture class at the White City Dairy Farm on Saturday evening when the Central high school students accompanied by their instructor, Miss Lucille Witte, were conducted through the dairy barns.

The visitors all of the various phases of dairying explained to them and inspected a number of the prize animals owned by the dairy that have been shown at state fairs. The young agriculturists showed great interest in the goat branch of the dairy and the young aids were quite the center of attraction. The penmanship and botany plant were also visited and the method of caring for milk demonstrated.

"EL SOLDADO" PRESENTED

Play is Outstanding Feature of Program Given by Spanish Class. A Spanish play entitled "El Soldado Encantado" acted by members of Miss Clara Burghart's Spanish II A class was the outstanding feature in the Spanish club program Wednesday evening after school at Tulsa Central high school. David Freeshorn, Walter Hitterling, Norman Burke and Martha Koye, composed the cast which so delightfully entertained the club members.

Miss Clara Burghart, instructor in Spanish and French, for the club is a very pleasing manner accompanied by Miss Frances Henge on the piano. Plans for the club play to be held in Central park auditorium before the close of the school year were discussed. The final arrangements for the outing have not yet been completed.

Lundys Wins Foster Contest. In the poetry contest held last week Clyde Lundy was the winner of the first prize. Wilma Elliott, second, while Catherine McDonald received honorable mention.

The prize was offered by Miss Wessie Griffith of the art department of Tulsa university and the founder of the "Gypsy" camp for girls located in the Clark hills.

With four jaws at each end of a straight bar a new wrench handles nuts of eight sizes.

They're Popular at Central High



Alone, Margaret Allen, Bethel Brown and Bethel Cory, conceived three of the most popular persons in Central high school.

Margaret Allen, better known as "Mae," is the president of the Mandelbaum club and is associated with all the activities of the music department.

Bethel Brown is head of the department of dramatics and will probably appear in more public performances than any other student in the school.

Bethel Cory is one of the most popular girls in Central high school and has probably appeared in more public performances than any other student in the school.

Tragedy Culminates School Romance



Above: Irene Granstedt, alleged murderer; Curtis Morgan, who furnished the gun; below, Harold Galloway, the victim.

SAN FRANCISCO.—They were two childhood lovers. Life was happy. Came a spot and life was dreary. He called her names—horrid names. They hurt. Angry, jealous, she borrowed a gun. But just to scare him. Instead she killed him.

And that is the reason police are now puzzled over the case of Irene Granstedt, 14, charged with the murder of Curtis Morgan, who furnished the gun, below, Harold Galloway, the victim.

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29 BOYS ENJOY CAMPING TRIP

Hi-Y Members Spend the
Week-End at Sapulpa
Camp Retreat

Twenty-nine boys, members of the Hi-Y club, left Tulsa Friday afternoon for Camp Amohalko, seven miles south of Sapulpa, where they are spending the week-end for away from the scene of their weekday lives. Ideal weather combined with boating and swimming facilities of the Hi-Y retreat promise an enthusiastic report of the trip when the boys return to Tulsa Sunday evening.

All kinds of amusements were to be provided for the boys. A water meet was to be held Saturday afternoon with swimming contests, boat races and other aquatic sports. A hare and hound race will be run Sunday afternoon and with every one in camp taking part, a long run after the hare is anticipated.

Devotional services will be held Sunday morning under the charge of Mr. Russell, who will be in charge of the religious part of the program. Campfire meetings each evening with singing and story telling were to be one of the important parts of camp life. With the right emphasis placed on spiritual, physical and recreational life, 29 enthusiasts for the Hi-Y camp are expected home from Camp Amohalko this evening.

Because of illness, Miss Ethel was absent from her classes Tuesday.

Troop 22, composed entirely of boys from Whittier school broke all records at the Tulsa City Scout Council of Honor held at the city hall last week. Not only did they break the attendance record, but never before in the history of Tulsa scouting has any one troop presented 22 scouts at one time. And never before has so young a troop shown so much interest.

How "Alliance" Differs From "Entente Cordiale"

WASHINGTON.—The difference between an "alliance" and "entente cordiale" is all in how you say it, according to Senator Reed, demonstrating the difference between the most formidable foes of foreign treaties.

If you say it "with flowers" it's an "entente cordiale," according to Reed, while if you say it "with force" it's an "alliance."

"An entente is an agreement couched in gentle terms, while an alliance is the same thing couched in harsh terms," said Reed's exact description. "One is no more binding than the other. The sole bond in each is the pledged faith of the signatory nation. No bond, therefore, is stronger than the weight of the nation's pledged word."

Couldn't Fool Him. Captain Phiney of the stanch sloop Penelope boasted he could tell within half a mile of where he was anywhere from Baker Hill back to the tip of Nantucket while by tapping the material brought up by the sounding lead. One day Fisher, his mate, thought he would call the old man's bluff.

One night when the captain was sleeping below, he wet and greased the lead, then rolled it in the earth at the bottom of a box which contained Nantucket terrapins. Roundly the skipper, he thrust the lead in his face saying, "For the Lord's sake, Capt'n, tell us where we be!" Hastily the skipper tasted, rolling the morsel on his tongue, then jumped from his bunk with a yell, "Nantucket's sink, Obed, and we're right over Martin Hackett's garden!"

"Every one seems to wear a mask With which to hide their soul; Day dreams seldom, never last, Heart aches take their toll; To the pier's song we all must dance, The price is always high; Love passes on without a glance, Nor hears a mortal sigh."

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Whittier

Whittier's Girls' Glee club will sing for the Kiwanis club at their regular luncheon Monday at the Hotel Tulsa. They will also appear at the mass meeting to be held at the First Baptist church. The glee club is under the direction of Miss Ruth Blaylock.

Permanence certificates which were earned by doing a high grade of credit work, were issued by the Greater Penmanship company of Oklahoma City to Evelyn Merrill, Anna Hougland, Katherine Brown, Edna Young, Dorothy Larsen, Janice Lee Conner, Fay Buchanan, Mary Hougland, Luckey Wright, Mahalia Bailey, Nellie Hughes and Helen Osborn.

Four of the eight grade girls of Whittier school, Miss Irene, Miss Anna, Miss Mary, and Miss Nellie, were awarded to Lea Mark, Pearl Crosbie, Violet Seeger and Genevieve McBride.

Eddie Weinstein of the seven B class of Whittier school was seriously injured this week by being run over by a jitney. Eddie is president of the class and is greatly missed in his official capacity as well as otherwise. Every seven it is hoped for his speedy recovery.

Because of illness, Miss Ethel was absent from her classes Tuesday.

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The success of this troop is doubtless due to the work of troop 4 and to the leadership of Jack Willett, the deputy commissioner, who is the manual training teacher at Whittier.

Because of the rainy weather Whittier school postponed May Day from Wednesday till Thursday and as a result had a perfect day for the performance. The queen of the May was Virginia Ferrell, the prince charming Louis de Luce. The queen was crowned by Fred Gaines who was designed the crown.

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NEW CHAPTER IN H. S.

Organization of Branch of National Honor Society for Secondary Education Already Under Way.

Tulsa's Central high school is to have a chapter of the National Honor Society for secondary education. The organization is well under way and is being managed by the high school senate.

The purpose of the organization will be to stimulate all round development in the same way that the university societies function, the only difference being that the high school organization will require physical fitness as well as mental.

Students, to qualify for membership, will have to be passed by a board made up of members of the faculty which will be appointed by the student senate. No student may qualify until he or she has had seven semesters in the high school, has made notable contributions in ways of service to the school, high scholarship, physical fitness, and a graduation class may have more than 10 per cent of its membership as members of the honor society.

The society is accredited with the Northwestern association, which includes all the states in the Mississippi.

The student committee from the senate which is fostering this move is composed of Phyllis Olin, Paul Freeshorn and Fay Hamilton. Mrs. Louise Dodge is the teacher who sponsors the senate.

The last meeting for this year of the parent-teacher association of Pershing school was held as a social hour last Thursday afternoon in the auditorium. No set program was prepared for the occasion, but the teachers, students and parents spent the hour to visit. Delicious refreshment were served.

In the tryout for the track team Tuesday afternoon the following boys gained the privilege of representing Pershing at the city meet to be held in the Lee stadium on May 12. Light weight boys: Rob Crossley, Henry May, John Vaughn, Walter Fuller and George Boyle. Middle weight: Floyd Wick, John Crossley, Robert Gray and Duren Holder. Over 160-pound class: Gene Redfern, C. A. West, Albert Burton and Parker Holland.

The following girls will represent the school in the entries on the same date: Lynette Gooden, Cecilia Pray, Ida Mae Miller, Clara Mullen and Nina Chalmers with the light weights, Mildred Gendford, Tricie Shugart, Adelaide Hilliard, Edna Solomon, Henrietta Gelbert and Shirley Thompson will represent the middle class. The larger girls will be represented by Ruth Graves, Effie Cuthbert, Ruby Cooper, Olga Solomon, Elina Harlow and Anias Robbins.

The Pershing May day was particularly interesting because every student in the school participated. The regular program as laid down by the city physical director was followed. An enlightening thing occurred when the last minute the Wilma Jean Mitchell from the one A class was substituted in the Maypole drill for a third grade girl who was absent. The youthful understudy made not a single mistake in the intricate process of winding the Maypole.

The address of the evening was delivered by W. A. Marquis on the subject, "Grit, Gumption and Grindstone." Dick Blue, president of the senior club, also spoke. The club discussion was on the topic of School Spirit. Lively talks were given by many of the members.

G. R. Russell, the club leader, was in charge of the meeting.

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Sequoyah

Sequoyah has never had a more successful May day than the one held this week. The costumes, dances and drills all testified to excellent training.

A more gracious queen was never seen than little Miss Gladys Glasgow. Her attendants were Mildred Tull, Margaret Price, Irene Miller, Ruth Marquardt, Blanche Marie Hugbeck and Dorothy Mae Smith and they all bore themselves with courtly grace. The crown-bearer was John Brinegar, the bugler Bertram Pettit and the two pages Charles Bowen and Loyal Pettit. These added greatly to the attractiveness of the occasion. The introduction of this year of the invocation and the flag salute gave just the right touch of reverence and patriotism to make the day satisfactory.

The following pupils of Sequoyah have received Palmer writing certificates or diplomas: Irene Chilton, Berrett Wilks, Edward Pennington, Lucille Price, Daisy Bagby, Nettie Johnson, Myrtle Lynch, Augusta Kneiff and Josephine White. The first three of these received diplomas.

The "Better Health Campaign" which started seven weeks ago at Sequoyah school has shown some remarkable results. Out of nearly 150 students in the school, 150 were below normal weight and 59 of these were from 7 to 20 per cent below normal. Now only 30 pupils are below normal and none of the 20 are more than 5 per cent under weight. Pupils who have gained 10 pounds removed show not only a great physical improvement but marked mental development.

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